

Senate hears plans for Wildcat Festival

Event to coincide with International Day of Peace

Danny Davis
senior staff writer

Young-ok Yum, associate professor of communications studies, spoke during the first open period at Student Senate yesterday night. She spoke on behalf of the 2010 Wildcat Festival, which will take place on Sept. 19 and 21.

The festival is sponsored by the Cool Cat Initiative Fund in their effort to “celebrate the unity and diversity of humanity.” Yum said she hopes to improve cultural communication.

“When you consider someone as an outsider, an alien, you don’t bother to care,” Yum said. “I want to see a better, more civil, peaceful, and trusting life at K-State.”

For the festival, a tournament, concert and awards ceremony and dance are planned to socialize students with different cultures. In the tournament, which begins at 11 a.m. on Sept. 19, students will compete in multicultural groups in various activities.

The concert will be held from 7 to 10:30 p.m. later that day in Memorial Stadium. Local bands and entertainers will perform in celebration of the International Day of Peace on Sept. 21.

In the Grand Ballroom at the K-State Student Union, there will be a ceremony for peace and diversity with a dance to follow. The ceremony and dance are scheduled for Sept. 21 at 7 p.m.

“The festival is to get people engaged,” Yum said. “Put down your barriers and guards at the Wildcat Festival.”

Appointments to a special committee reviewing Rec Center expansion plans were approved at the meeting. The committee was created last year in two bills, one creating the committee, another appointing senators to serve the committee.

This year, new senators were appointed to replace the previous members.

A bill was introduced that, if passed, will create the Enhanced Classroom Experience Committee. The committee was part of Danny Unruh and Annie Oliver’s campaign last spring.

Their goal is to determine how students like to learn and to convey that information to instructors, Unruh said.

He said lecture formats with Powerpoints are unacceptable if all that’s being done in the classroom is the instructor reading the Powerpoint to students. “What are our excellent faculty doing?” Unruh said. “What do our students like to see and how

See SGA, Page 8

PURPLE POWER



photos by Heather Scott | Collegian
Head football coach **Bill Snyder** speaks to an enthusiastic crowd Thursday night at Purple Power Play.

Poyntz crowds pack event

Austin Enns
staff writer

The smells of cotton candy and barbecue mingled with the sound of classic rock in a three-block span adjacent to Manhattan Town Center last night.

Poyntz Avenue was alive with people wandering among the booths various organizations had set up in the middle of the street. Those who came to Purple Power Play on Poyntz got to participate in a state-fair-like atmosphere before listening to the sports teams speak at the pep rally.

Scott Hertzog, instructor at the Manhattan Chapter of the American Taekwondo Association, said he enjoyed his view of the crowd from his booth.

“I really like the camaraderie of it all. I love anything that we can come together for,” Hertzog said. “Especially coming from another state, seeing what you guys are all about out here is really awesome.”

Famous Dave’s, Valentino’s Grand Italian Buffet and Ray’s Apple Market were all feeding hungry visitors, and

before the pep rally, the rock band Three of a Kind played hits from the ’80s.

“I like the music and getting to see all the people,” said Katrina Hill, sophomore in education. “I’m surprised at the amount of people that came.”

At the far end of the event, kids were playing on inflatables and shooting fire hoses, sorority girls were getting covered in watermelon while raising money for Lambda Chi Alpha’s Watermelon Bust Philanthropy, and Riley County EMS were giving tours of their ambulance.

Truse Ramos, 7, said he had fun “jumping on the bouncies and playing games.”

The Purple Power Play on Poyntz has become a tradition at K-State, and some changes have taken place.

Richard Fink, security officer at the Manhattan Town Center, said booths were moved from the side of the street to the middle in order to ease the flow of foot traffic.

Josh Sliter, member of the Riley County Democratic Party’s executive council, said this is the first year the



Ellen Drummond, freshman in agribusiness, is a victim of the watermelon fights prior to Lambda Chi Alpha’s Watermelon Bust Thursday night during Purple Power Play.

Democratic Party had a booth at the event because political groups had been banned in previous years.

Small changes did not keep the crowds from attending, and John Shint, 77, said he and his wife like getting to see the football team and the Classy Cats at the pep rally.

“It’s hard to miss it. We’ve been

coming ever since I retired 10, 15 years ago.”

Around 8 p.m. the Classy Cats danced to radio hits, and the K-State Marching Band played Wildcat Victory. The football, baseball and volleyball teams were all presented on stage, and Willie the Wildcat sent the crowd Wabashing into the night.

Journalism faculty remember past, look to future

Department exploring future of technology after 100 years of K-State journalism

Jillian Aramowicz
staff writer

Current journalism students, alumni or even students with undecided majors are welcome to join in the A.Q. Miller Journalism School’s centennial celebration Sept. 2-4.

K-State’s journalism school is one of the oldest aspects of the university. Print classes were some of the first classes established at K-State, said Gloria Freeland, celebration coordinator and director of the Huck Boyd National Center for Community Media.

Angela Powers, director of the Miller School, said the Department of Industrial Jour-

nalism began in 1910 when Henry Waters, president of Kansas State Agricultural College, hired the first director of the journalism school, Charles J. Dillon.

In 1971, the school was renamed to the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, as classes other than traditional journalism were offered. In 1988, the department was dedicated in honor of A.Q. Miller, an active Kansas journalist known for his commitment to excellence and fairness.

The school has grown to accommodate the changing times and technological advances that have been made in the media world, and several different methods of media communication and resources will be highlighted throughout the celebration.

For students who are unsure what to expect in the journalism field, there will be sev-



Logan M. Jones | Collegian

Andy Nelson, R.M. Seaton Professional Journalism Chair at the Miller School and photojournalist, left, and **Jeff Tuttle**, photojournalist, field questions during a photography panel in the Little Theatre Thursday afternoon as part of the JMC Centennial Celebration. Both Nelson and Tuttle are K-State graduates.

eral presentations on what the school offers and the different types of majors available to students. A free lecture in Forum Hall, in the K-State Stu-

dent Union, and panels covering topics ranging from public relations and advertising to digital media are included in the celebration.

The theme of the celebration is “Preserving the past,

See CENTENNIAL, Page 8

The road to space goes through Manhattan, thanks to NASA grant

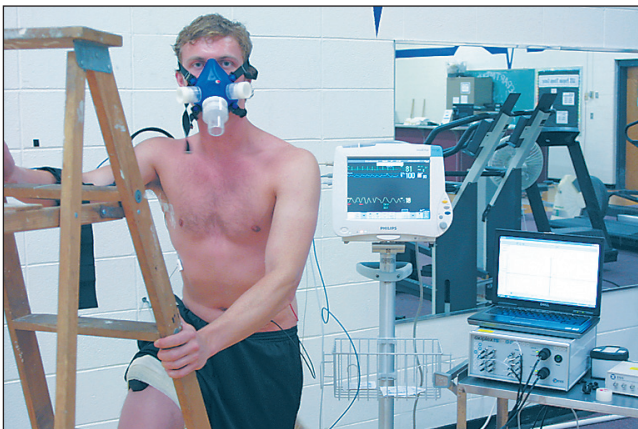
K-State researchers to design and build low-gravity environment, obstacle course

Sam Diederich
staff writer

There is a saying that technology makes the world smaller each day. Thanks to a team of researchers at K-State, it may not be long until Earth’s solar system starts to shrink as well.

Funded by a \$1.2 million grant from NASA, a group of K-State researchers and engineers will spend the next three years studying the physiological changes to the human body caused by low-gravity environments.

“NASA is very interested in knowing what kind of physical fitness an astronaut needs when they arrive at a particular destination,” said Thomas Barstow, professor of kinesiology. “One



Courtesy photo

K-State will collaborate with NASA to study how the human body copes with low gravity and muscular deterioration.

of the things that happens in space flight is our whole body deteriorates; our cardiovascular system is affected, our balance is affected, and what NASA wants to know is, given this deterioration, how strong do astronauts need to be to have the strength necessary when they

arrive at the moon or on Mars?”

During an expedition to a planet, astronauts could have to perform any number of physical feats, from gathering rock samples to climbing up and down the ladder of the lunar module. To understand the amount of strength required to

perform these activities, especially after muscular deterioration occurs during space travel, Barstow and Carl Ade, graduate student in anatomy and physiology, will study data collected from a series of physical tests performed by dozens of research volunteers over a three-year period.

“We are going to compare performance on a lunar obstacle course with exercises that we do in a lab,” Barstow said. “These are standard tests like push-ups and sit-ups. They will also do a ‘max-run on a treadmill along with some ‘max-arms’ tests. That is year one.”

In the following two years, Barstow and Ade will ask participants to complete a lunar obstacle course while attached to a support system designed to simulate a low-gravity environment.

“We hope to characterize the strength and endurance that each subject has, and then compare that to what they can do on the lunar obstacle course,”

Barstow said. “Because of the different gravity, the physical costs of the movement will be different. The obstacle course will allow us to make physiological estimates as to how much it will cost to move on the moon or on Mars.”

“At the end of the day, as people at NASA like to say, what they want to know is if an astronaut is fit enough to go outside of the space module and perform physical tasks,” he said. “We hope to provide them with basic information about the strength and endurance necessary to perform those tasks.”

To create a low-gravity environment, Steven Warren, associate professor of electrical and computer engineering, and Russell Taylor, engineer for the Electronics Design Laboratory, will construct a support system designed to suspend participants in a lunar-like levitation.

“Think of it as a system that is a lot like the cabling systems that Fox Sports uses to suspend

a camera over a football field during the game,” Warren said. “However, in this case, it is the role of the cabling system to follow the subject and continue to support their weight in a natural way.”

The structure will allow researchers to modify the “gravity” in the obstacle course, creating a simulated moon environment in a normal gravity habitat. Of course, the design and construction of the support structure present some difficulties.

“A mobile reduced-gravity platform has never been developed to this level, so this project offers unlimited opportunities for creativity,” Warren said. “The primary challenge will be to design a support system that does not create an unnatural feel for the subjects.”

After construction of the support system is completed, the research team will need to

See NASA, Page 8

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Yesterday's answer 9-3

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9-3 CRYPTOQUIP

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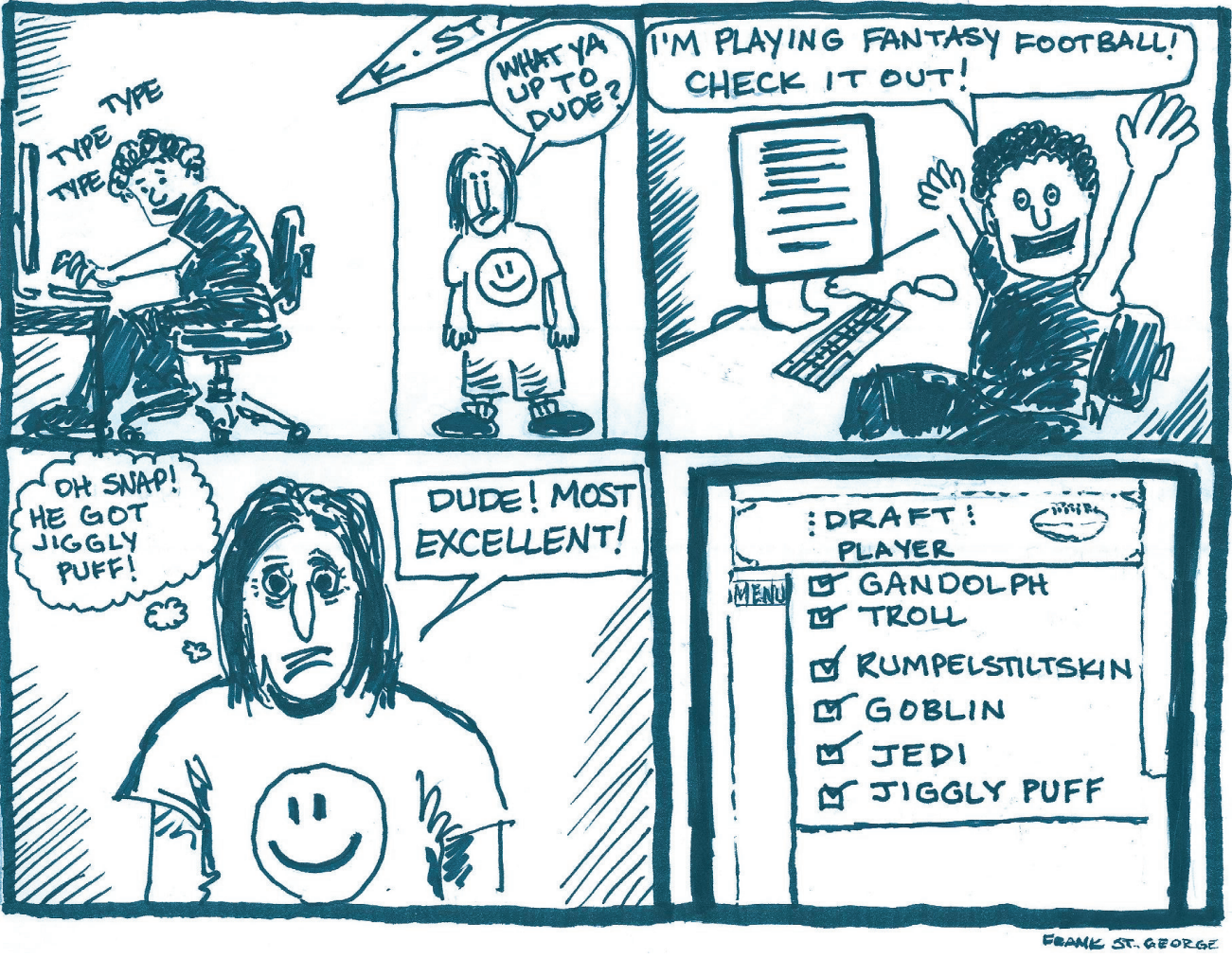
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Yesterday's Cryptquip: BIG WEEKEND SKIT SHOW HOSTED BY CELEBRATED ADVENTURE NOVELIST CUSSLER: "SATURDAY NIGHT CLIVE"

Today's Cryptquip Clue: V equals P

The Skewed View | By Frank St. George



POLICE REPORTS

Austin Enns
staff writer

Accident hospitalizes woman

A local woman was hospitalized after being run over by a truck, according to a report from the Riley County Police Department.

Pepper Harmer, 63, had in-

juries to her leg and arm after trying to stop a man from leaving the premises in the 3000 block of Sunnyside Drive in his truck, according to police.

Lt. Herb Crosby of the RCPD said family members were trying to forcibly prevent the man's departure at mid-

night Tuesday. Harmer was related to the man, according to the police report.

Man's bond set at \$5K

An Ogden man was booked on charges of failure to appear in court and four counts of failure to register as an of-

fender, according to a police report.

Dewey Barton, 24, failed to appear in court in the city of Solomon on June 17, and he failed to register as an offender in a Geary County District Court, Crosby said.

Bond was set at \$5,000.

WEEKLY BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

WEDNESDAY

Kojo Menne Asamoah, of the Clarion Hotel, was booked for aggravated burglary and possession of opiates, opium or narcotics. Bond was set at \$2,500.

Dewey Quinton Barton Jr., of Ogden, was booked for failure to register. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Catherine Louise Sanders, of the 700 block of Fremont Street, was booked for battery and aggravated intimidation of a witness or victim. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Luciana Pernetha Sanders, of the 1300 block of Colorado Street, was booked for battery against a law enforcement officer. Bond was set at \$500.

Everett Bryan Summers, of the 2600 block of Marlatt Avenue, was booked for unlawful possession of depressants and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

Tony Donnell Toliver, of the 1300 block of Colorado Street, was booked for battery and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Daniel Luke Weaver, of the 2100 block of Fort Riley Boulevard, was booked for criminal threat. Bond was set at \$2,000.

THURSDAY

Ethan Jon Heitman, of the 300 block of Delaware Avenue, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

CORRECTIONS

Due to a Collegian error, a Sept. 2 article incorrectly listed SafeRide's hours as 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. The correct hours are 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. The Collegian regrets this error, and the correction has also been posted online.

KenKen | Medium

Use numbers 1-4 in each row and column without repeating. Numbers in each outlined area must combine to produce the target number using the mathematical operation indicated.

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K-State Radio Station sustains passionate program director

Last year's successful leadership won station 20 broadcasting awards

Tim Schrag
staff writer

KSDB-FM has done something unusual this year — the radio station rehired someone to be program director.

Luke Wempe, senior in digital media and public relations, was chosen for a second term as program director of K-State's student radio station.

Steve Smethers, the station's faculty adviser and associate professor of journalism and mass communications, said while the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communication does not typically pick a student to hold a position twice at the station, they wanted Wempe, who was program director last year, at the helm for the upcoming year.

"These are very extraordinary times, and so we wanted to have some continuity," Smethers said. "Since this is our SGA allocation year, we kept two staff members in place and that's unusual for us to do, but certainly Luke was an outstanding program director last year. This is a time where we need good leaders and so we have him to help us in making a smooth transition in the allocation process."

Along with the budget allocations in October, Wempe said some of the challenges he and his staff are facing are the unpredictability of a job itself. Such challenges include finding times to get all 85 staff members on air and helping with the Miller School's centennial celebration this week.

"He's very efficient," Smethers said. "He works very

well with staffers. He works very well with keeping our executive staff organized."

Wempe said he is excited for the year ahead, especially since he no longer has to deal with the learning curve of the job.

When asked what his responsibilities are as program director, he responded, "Which day?"

"It's a job where I have to wear many hats, but it's fun; you'll never have a day that's the same," Wempe said. "It's kind of stressful for the first couple of months, but beyond that it's pretty good."

Wempe said while the start of the semester is hectic, his basic responsibilities are overseeing the programming and technical aspects to the radio station. He said he, along with station manager Kristin Russell, are tasked with running the day-to-day operations of the radio station.

Russell, graduate student in media and cultural studies, is also responsible for teaching the class that all staff members must enroll in to go on air.

"Luke is still my student; he's enrolled in the class," she said. "All the executive staff has to be enrolled. I'm still technically their instructor, but there is a common ground we manage at the station ... [we] try to do a two-person leadership rather than just one, or me being untouchable or him being more lowly or something. It's all very us together doing things together."

Russell said while they might have the occasional difference in ideas, she thinks they mesh really well with their leadership skills.

"Luke and I have a really unique balance," she said. "Luke is very practically minded. He has high aspira-

tions for a radio career in the future, whereas I am more outside of the box. I like to think in ideas and generalizations, whereas he likes to get in the studio and get things done and knows how to relate to the general staff members a lot better than I do."

With about six years of experience in the broadcast industry and several Kansas Association of Broadcasters awards, Wempe said he has a passion for helping students.

"That moment that they find the love and the passion for it is really how it transmits," he said.

Wempe said his purpose at the radio station is not to find the students' careers, nor is it the executive staff's purpose.

"We're not telling them where they need to go," Wempe said. "We're trying to foster what they want to learn now."

Under Wempe and Russell's leadership, the station has been fairly successful. Last year, the station won more than 20 KAB awards, triple the number of awards the University of Kansas' station did.

"We had an extremely successful year at the KABs last year, but we can always be better and we always need to strive to be better," he said. "We can't be satisfied with being good. We want to continue on being great."

Wempe said he tries to create a fun and competitive environment for the staff.

"I listen to a lot of our shows," he said. "I listen just randomly when I'm driving around or when I'm at home. I'll throw it up on the Web, and I'll just see where they're at, and I'll call in and give them some trouble, just make them feel at home."

Wempe plans to graduate



Nathaniel LaRue | Collegian

Luke Wempe, KSDB program director for the second year, speaks with students in Radio Practicum about scheduling shows and show concepts. "You have the opportunity to reach out to many different individuals and connect to your audience when you're on the radio," he said.

this spring and find a job in broadcasting.

Both Smethers and Russell compliment Wempe for his work ethic.

"He's confident, he's efficient, he seems to be one of these folks that can take great pride in knowing that he does a good job," Smethers said.

"Sometimes the best management of individuals is to just sit back and let them do their work, and that's the type of person Luke is."

Redbox pushes out Blockbuster, Internet squashes cable companies



Jacob Heffern
staff writer

People have many different ways to watch their favorite movies and TV shows, thanks to an increase in competing services over recent years. The Internet provides both free and subscription resources, like Hulu and Netflix, that allow viewers to watch movies and shows through their computers. Along with websites, another leader in the new age of movie-watching is Redbox.

All of these changes are giving cable companies and movie rental retailers reason to worry.

Redbox is a movie rental machine located outside of popular stores like Wal-Mart, Walgreens and McDonald's. What makes it competitive is that custom-

ers can use the machine to rent new releases for only \$1 per night. After customers have finished watching the movie, all they have to do is return it to any Redbox; it does not even have to be the same machine from which it was rented.

Due to the convenience and price of Redbox, places like Blockbuster find it difficult to keep business going.

Connor Shaw, employee of the Manhattan Blockbuster, said his store has managed to keep business steady, but it has had to adjust because of Redbox.

"Blockbuster has made deals with certain movie companies that allow us to get movies several weeks before Redbox," said Shaw, junior in pre-dentistry and hotel and restaurant management.

He said he attributes some of his store's success to the Blockbuster Rewards program, something Redbox cannot provide. However, not all Blockbusters have managed the same success as this locally owned store — just recently, *msnbc.com* released a report saying Blockbuster plans to file for bankruptcy in September, a development that could close anywhere from 500 to 800 of its retail stores.

The Internet has contributed to the decline in movie rental stores with Netflix, a convenient way to rent movies through the Internet or by mail.

Cable companies are also taking a hit. It does not take a computer whiz to find a television show and watch it through the Internet for free with websites like Hulu. Due

to this phenomenon, college students have less need to subscribe to cable.

"Well, I watch TV shows almost exclusively online, except for sporting events," said Patrick Marks, sophomore in geography, who is also a resident of Putnam Hall.

Cristin Mays, senior in architectural engineering, subscribes only to the basic cable package. She said she gets basic cable mostly because of the price.

However, she said having the convenience of watching shows on the Internet played a small role in her decision to buy the basic package.

With all of these means to watch movies and television shows, Marks said the future is not looking too bright for conventional cable providers and movie rental retailers.

Nathaniel LaRue | Collegian

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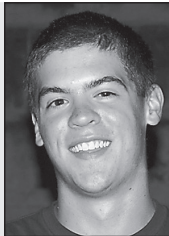
What are your plans for this weekend?

“First I’m going to the UCLA game, then Sunday I’m going home.”




Lane Coffelt
SOPHOMORE, MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

“Going to the football game and driving directly home afterward.”




Danny Neely
SOPHOMORE, FOOD SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY

“Wake up, go to the football game, write a speech, hang out.”



Kyle Neely
FRESHMAN, INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING

“Going to the football game and lots of homework.”




Kristina Smith
JUNIOR, SOCIOLOGY

“Relax and hang out with friends.”



Jinzi Chen
SOPHOMORE, MANAGEMENT

“Watching the football game.”




Anthony Brown
FRESHMAN, OPEN OPTION

“Going to the game on Saturday, and on Sunday I’m going home to Salina and doing laundry.”




Jarah Cooper
FRESHMAN, SOCIOLOGY

“Going to the game.”



Evan Voth
FRESHMAN, MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

“Going to a wedding.”



Tim Fleming
SENIOR, FAMILY STUDIES AND HUMAN SERVICES



Foreign cultures misunderstood by Americans



Tamunobelesa Iyo

K-Stater from Nigeria

I didn't know which was better. It was too late to behave like I didn't understand English, like everyone initially thought. I didn't know if I should laugh it off, get angry or simply run into the elevator and be considered a snob. He had asked me a question I couldn't believe: "Sorry, but where you come from, do you live in the wild with lions?"

I was dumbfounded. Before I got to America, my friends had told me the ignorant questions I should expect. I thought they were all exaggerating, but here I was and I didn't know what to say.

I did the only logical thing that seemed to make sense then — I laughed and told him no. I told him that we aren't really different; we might have different cultures, but the U.S. is definitely not the only civilized country in the world. We live in houses way better than most I've seen in the U.S.; the difference is that most people here survive whether they are rich or poor, while back home you know who is poor and who is rich.

Americans have many misconceptions about foreigners, but so does everyone else. The difference is that foreigners are more open-minded to the cultures of other countries than Americans. For most Americans, it is hard to survive in a situation they aren't used to.

There are misconceptions about my country that I've come across that I believe other foreigners can relate to. My home country, Nigeria, was colonized by the British, so don't be too surprised to hear me speak English. We do have our own languages, but unlike the U.S., where everyone speaks English, there can be about 100 different languages in one country. In Nigeria, for example, there are about 250 ethnic groups with different languages. My parents come from the same state and they don't even speak the same language. It is for reasons like this that people in Nigeria often speak English.

Another misconception is when people are mentioning countries and call Africa a country. The few funny but not so funny ones I've met expressed their belief that Africa is an overpopulated country where everyone speaks Swahili and the only good that came out of there were slaves. Africa is a continent and not a country; the Ghanaians don't experience the exact same thing as South Africans do; they don't share the same laws.

Religion is one topic that causes every reaction from small arguments to wars. The majority of Americans proclaim Christianity and find it hard to accept others because of their religion. That is something I can understand because of 9/11, and also because I am a Christian, and thus Americans find it hard to accept other people.

Just because someone is a Muslim doesn't make them a bad person. Back home, and even in other countries, there are more religions than you can deal with, but after a while you learn to live in peace

with them without suspecting a single one of them of being terrorists.

There are rare but major exceptions, like the massacre in Jos, Nigeria, earlier this year, when hundreds of Christian women and children were killed by Muslims. To this day, I have friends who are Muslims and also those of different religions. It is one's choices that make a person do what he does, not his religion. There are still Muslims today who are against terrorism and war. Just because someone is a Muslim doesn't make the person a terrorist.

Politics is what ruins every African country; there are some greedy people in power, which leads to corruption. This is the problem the youth face. Despite what most people think, many Nigerians already have their master's degrees, so there aren't as many illiterates as people believe. The only problem is the lack of jobs due to the greediness of those in power, which makes you see a well-educated boy being paraded as a thief.

So, my point is, you need to see into the bigger picture. Don't judge someone by their color, religion or whatever, and accept them for who they are. Ignorance is no excuse; take the time to understand others' cultures, accept

their choices and don't discriminate.

The gasoline you use for your cars comes from places like Nigeria and the Middle East. The gold and diamonds you treasure come from Africa. This is not saying there are no less-privileged people where I come from. There are. Do extend a helping hand, but come to understand that Africans are hardworking people who know how to survive in the good and bad. Understand that foreigners are people who have come here accepting your culture, and it won't hurt if you bothered to be open to other global happenings that don't directly affect America.

In the end, everyone desires the same thing, to be loved and accepted. Culture is just the beliefs a society has restricted someone to. But overall, we are all becoming part of the globalized online world, showing us all how we aren't so different and how what defines each of us is our personal choices, which take precedence to a society's expectations.

So, go out each day and don't feel too big to approach someone just because they don't look like you or come from the same place as you.

Tamunobelesa Iyo is a freshman in electrical engineering. Please send your comments to opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

International volunteering life changing

Rebecca Connick
Loyola University, New Orleans

About this time last year, I made the decision to trade in my Christmas break for 12 days in the Jamaican sunshine with Ignacio volunteers. I expected to have the time of my life while serving the people of Kingston, Ad Majorem Dei Gloriam.

I expected to run a classroom full of eager children, to serve the elderly at Mother Teresa's Home for the Destitute and Dying, to play with the children at the local children's hospital. I did not expect to have my perspective permanently altered without my realization.

This summer I went on a vacation to San Antonio, Texas. We stayed at an extravagant resort with five restaurants, three pools, four water slides, a spa, a golf course, and just about everything you never needed.

All I could think about were the kids in Kingston. The ones who drank water out of the filthy bathroom sink with their non-anti bacterially cleansed hands, who played soccer for hours in the dirt without the relief of air condition afterwards, who probably did not eat more than a meal a day. And here I was, paying \$10 for a peanut butter and jelly sandwich while lying in a giant oasis.

I was disgusted at myself for spending that much money to "get away" for a few days when that same amount of money would probably last me about a year in Jamaica. I was saddened by the fact that little boys like Nathan and Raheem — fun loving, rambunctious kids no different at heart from the boys running around the pool — would probably never have the chance to slide down a giant water slide. I was mad that this is what I did to enjoy myself, when the elderly at Mother Teresa's needed much less to be just as content.

It is challenging to find a way to give back when tuition, loans and living expenses haunt my bank account. However, I have found that there are many little things I can do, like give the homeless man the money I was going to spend on Felipe's, or spend some of my extra time volunteering instead of Facebooking.

I cannot change the world, but I can change myself.



Image courtesy of Wikimedia through Creative Commons

EDBOARD

International students enlighten on Fridays



Karen Ingram

Why have international student guest writers each Friday on the Opinion Page?

I've worked for the K-State Collegian for a little over a year, and one of my favorite things to do is cover events done by international students. Each time I went to these events, I would ask them, "Why do you feel it's important for American students to come to these events?"

Each time, the answer was the same: Because they love their home and they want to share their culture with Americans. Because Americans have funny ideas about other cultures and they want to educate them.

It's no different for Americans. I know we take delight in sharing experiences with someone new, like tailgating or some slice of American food that you can't find anywhere else. Sharing is fun, and I

believe the first step to eliminating prejudice about a people or a culture is to learn about them. That's why I was always glad to cover events for the Collegian that encouraged diversity, but I always felt that it wasn't enough.

However, regardless of my good intentions, my views would always be a little skewed because I was writing from a Western perspective. How to rectify this situation? Of course — ask the international students to tell their stories themselves.

Over the summer, I've actively recruited students to write for the Opinion Page. I want them to tell us their stories from their perspective. What misconceptions do Americans have about them? What misconceptions did they have about America before they came here? What issues are going on in their homeland that are largely unknown here in the States?

This world becomes smaller every day. The growing world population, the Internet, and specialized jobs mean that, more and more, we find global communities in the workplace. We must learn more about each other if we are to work together, and I, for one, think that learning about other cultures is fun and adventurous.

Any international students interested in sharing with their fellow K-Staters may contact me at: opinion@pub.ksu.edu.

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GETTING PHYSICAL

Rugby team ready to face alumni

Despite 'bad blood' during games, players laugh after

Tyler Scott
staff writer

Rugby, a game of physicality, shows how one sport can gain recognition, garnering interest and support at K-State and throughout the country. For people who might not be familiar with rugby, Kenny Scott, senior in criminology and pre-law, said the sport has its moments. "It's not as crazy as everybody thinks it is," Scott said. "It can be a fast and slow speed. If we play teams with bigger guys we will try to slow the game up to maintain ball possession." The size of a rugby field is usually 60 meters wide and 100 meters long. It is bigger than a football field and about the same size as a soccer field. The K-State/Ft. Riley team consists of 25 players, and they are currently trying to promote themselves to the campus and community. Daniel Knapp, senior in mass communication, said recruiting is usually just by word of mouth and promotions like sidewalk chalk at the beginning of the season. "We get people to come out here once, and they'll be here forever," Knapp said. According to *www.RugbyMag.com*, K-State is currently ranked No. 11 in the nation in Division I Top 25. Bowling Green, of Ohio, is No. 1. The fan base at K-State rugby games is not considered large, but



Nathaniel LaRue | Collegian

Quentin Hoover, senior in finance, goes up for a kick against Kevin Bultongez, freshman in mechanical engineering, during a rugby practice Aug. 24 at Memorial Stadium. The team's first game is scheduled for noon on Saturday against K-State rugby alumni.

Hodges said sometimes they have had between 400 and 500 people attend. The physical beating in rugby is something participants have to face. Contact can sometimes lead to injuries that could end a player's season. Club president Tyler Hodges, senior in mechanical engineering, said he separated his shoulder in the game against Nebraska his sophomore year. Knapp said players are usually

sore all season. In rugby, there is little margin for error because the game is so physical and players don't wear pads. Accordingly, players try to focus on good technique to avoid injury as much as possible. The K-State players not only have respect for themselves, but also their opponents. Knapp emphasized that the "respect" usually shows after the game rather than during it.

"There's some bad blood during the game between opponents," he said. "After the game we usually talk to the guy we had beef with on the field and there will be a laugh about it." On Saturday, the team will play a scrimmage against former K-State rugby players. Scott said it is always fun to play in alumni games, and they also give the team a lot of support. "It gives them an opportunity to

see how the club has developed," Scott said. "It's also a good investment because they don't want to give money to a club that isn't doing anything. We have to show them what we are doing." The team is always looking for new players of all skill levels and practices at Old Stadium. To join the team or for more information, visit the team's website at *k-state.edu/kstaterugby*.

Cross country season begins in Wichita

Three runners to sit out the competition for training reasons

Marshall Frey
staff writer

This weekend, the K-State cross country team will compete in Wichita State's J.K. Gold Classic, the first event of the season. The Wildcats will race against regional teams, Bradley University and Wichita State. This weekend's event is unique in that only the top five runners will contribute to the scoring for each team. However, the top seven runners can be counted to displace other runners. Veteran coach Michael Smith said this week, the team is focused on racing. "We will measure the outcome as a win or a loss, but in the grand scheme of things people measure us by how we do at the Big 12 meet and the NCAA meet, so our focus has to remain on preparing for those championships at the end of October and mid-November," Smith said. Wildcat fans can look to see senior Sydney Messick and freshman Avery Clifton leading the way for the women's team this weekend. Clifton, the 2009 Kansas Gatorade Girls Cross Country Runner of the Year, looks to make a big impact in her inaugural collegiate season. Messick also garnered success last season, receiving All-Big 12 honors with a 14th place finish at the conference championships in Columbus, Mo. She also earned All-Regional Honors with a 17th-place finish at the Midwest Regional Championships. Both Messick and Clifton

are Kansas natives coming to K-State from the Topeka area. The runners will look to replace Beverly Ramos, who led the Wildcats in previous seasons. While the Wildcats are setting their sights on gold this weekend, two of the top runners from the women's team will be held out of the event to focus on their training program. Junior Martina Tresch and senior Alyssa Bellinder will not compete this weekend because the coaching staff feels both runners would be better served by focusing on their current training regimens. In addition to Tresch and Bellinder, junior Armando Del Valle will sit out of the men's competition. On the men's side, Smith indicates that there is no clear No. 1 runner leading the Wildcats thus far. However, Smith complimented the work the men's team has put in, calling them a "rapidly improving group." Look for strong performances from sophomores Kyle Hanson and Mitch Loring, who both competed well for K-State last season. In addition to Hanson and Loring, brothers Lane and Adam Porter have been showing improvement in recent practices. According to Smith, both runners have started displaying signs of competitiveness. This weekend's event will certainly allow the Wildcat runners to display their talents and abilities, but will also provide an early gauge on where this year's team stands competitively. "We are really curious to see how things play out on Saturday," Smith said.

Volleyball kicks off home tournament

After one victory, team faces three matches this weekend

Sam Nearhood
staff writer

Skip class, study later and ignore your mother's admonitions. The K-State volleyball team starts its only home tournament today, and you won't want to miss it. "I think that we are well-prepared," sophomore setter Caitlyn Donahue said. "Now that we've got our first win under our belt, I think that will give us confidence. We're going to take that momentum." Today at 12:30, K-State (1-3) faces Loyola Marymount (2-1) for its first portion of the three-sided Varney's Invitational. Later tonight at 7:30, the Wildcats will suit back up for a contest with Oral Roberts (2-2) and then take a short respite, returning to the court at 7 the following night to cap the tournament against Georgia Tech (2-1). All this comes right after the Wildcats nabbed their first win of the season last Wednesday night. "I'm sure it's tiring now," head coach Suzie Fritz said. "This is kind of the grind of the pre-season." But with a larger roster and more players ready to hit the court, Fritz said tired players can be subbed for "fresh faces" to keep up the team's energy. Loyola Marymount opened its season with a five-game win over alumni from the college and then competed in a Los Angeles-based tournament, where it went 2-1. During the tournament, the Lions lost the first game to No. 10 USC in three games. They barely recovered by the next match, dropping Cal State Fullerton in five games, but they seemed back in form for the closing match against Bucknell with a solid sweep.

The Lions will most likely rely on two players up front as the breadwinners. Sophomore outside hitter Felicia Arriola is currently sitting on 39 kills with a .240 hitting percentage, strong numbers considering her age and position. However, she has only one block for the 11 games she has played, which could certainly hinder her team, but her team-high 2.82 digs per game keep her as a formidable defender. Junior outside hitter Jasmine Rankins will surely be the anchor for Loyola Marymount. With 37 kills, a .235 hitting percentage, three aces, six block assists and 2.09 digs per game, Rankins has a versatility that gives her comfort at every spot on the floor. Plus, this 6-foot athlete can swing from the opposite hitter position, giving her more opportunities for points. According to Fritz, though, K-State will fare just fine. "We came in today; we worked on two things," she said. "So I saw improvement in those two things. But the list is long; we need to work on 20 things. But we have one day, so we picked two things that we thought were the most critical aspects for us to make the most improvement and that could have the most benefit, and we got better in those areas." K-State's second opponent, Oral Roberts, took a hard dive to Arkansas last Tuesday, losing its first home match by a three-point deficit in the fifth game. Oral Roberts and K-State have a number of similar players. Elizabeth McVicker for Oral Roberts and Alex Muff for K-State, both sophomore middle blockers, are hitting over two kills per game with 17 and 13 total blocks, respectively. In the back, the senior liberos for both teams — Cassidy Holmes for the Golden Eagles and Lauren Mathewson for the Wildcats — are recording the most digs per game on their teams by far, and



Nathaniel LaRue | Collegian

Head coach Suzie Fritz talks with Kaitlynn Pelger, middle blocker, during the volleyball game against the University of South Dakota on Wednesday evening in Ahearn Field House.

both show considerable talent in serving. The tight competition could be one reason why coach Fritz said she is looking forward to the matches. "It will be a great weekend for us," Fritz said. "It'll be yet another challenging tournament." The final match of the tournament pits K-State against Georgia Tech. The Yellow Jackets, led by Louisiana State University grad Tonya Johnson in her second year as head coach, had a strong showing in their first tournament of the season, pulling off two consecutive sweeps in one day, and they appear in top form for this weekend's tournament. Sophomore opposite hitter Monique

Mead has put on one of the most formidable performances of any incoming player this weekend. Standing at only 5 feet 10 inches, Mead has a whopping 3.91 kills per game, is turning over one out of every four balls into a point and has seven total blocks. Add her three aces and 1.36 digs per game, and this rising star will prove to be worthy competition for every opponent. Despite a tough schedule and daunting competition, Donahue did not seem too worried. "Playing two games in one day can be a little exhausting," she said. "But I think our team has a really good work ethic, and I think that we're going to be able to pull it off."

Prediction: Teamwork, linemen to lead Wildcats to 9-3 season



Ashley Dunkak

In just about 24 hours, the curtains open on season two of Snyder's comeback. To me, this time is the best of any season — all the anticipation, all the potential, another chance to

start fresh at 0-0. Right now, there are no sobering stats to bog down expectations with reality. As such, I can see the Wildcats will go 9-3 this season. I'll tell you why. First of all, the culture of the program in general influenced me toward that prediction. The atmosphere of inclusion, of dedication, of fun ... it's infectious. The players love being a part of this team, and that makes everyone else want to be close to it also. An incredible home crowd has always aided the Wildcats, and this year the support will be as good as it has

ever been. The upperclassmen now have experience with head coach Bill Snyder. They know what to expect, and they know what his expectations are of them. Everyone is more familiar with the system, and that familiarity should provide for a tremendous improvement upon last year. Speaking of experienced upperclassmen, the team has the blessing of four returning starters on the offensive line, including a center who is considered one of the best in the country at his position. This lineup sparks all sorts of exciting possibilities:

more time for Carson Coffman to hand off or throw the football, more holes for Daniel Thomas to dart through, less pressure on the kickers and punters, you name it. I've said it before, but I'll say it again: The offensive linemen are the enablers of the offense. They might not get on the highlight reel, but no big plays happen unless they are doing their jobs, and doing them well. On the defensive side, the Wildcats return last year's leaders in both tackles (Emmanuel Lamur) and interceptions (Tysyn Hartman). The

defense improved between 2008 and 2009, and I'm looking forward to the continuation of that upward trend this season. I know high-scoring shoot-outs entertain, but something in me really appreciates a hard-nosed defense holding a team to 7, 10 or 13 points in a game. Looking beyond tomorrow, I really think K-State has a favorable schedule, despite the traditionally tough Big 12 teams. The Wildcats host Nebraska, Oklahoma State and Texas, and those will more than likely be their most formidable opponents.

All in all, this season holds oodles of promise. These days long-term commitments are hard to come by, but K-State is fortunate to have serious investors. Players, coaches and fans will tie their time and hearts to the Wildcats football team, as is the tradition in September. Investing is risky, but I think putting stock in the Wildcats is going to pay dividends.

Ashley Dunkak is a sophomore in pre-journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to *sports@spub.ksu.edu*.

FULL OF BOLOGNA

International student discusses university, nightlife

Elena Buckner
edge editor

Teresa Cavazzuti marks the second installment of our weekly series on international life and travel featuring K-State students who have experienced studying abroad, international students studying at K-State and students living and studying in their own countries worldwide. Cavazzuti, who lives in Carpi, Italy, is 21 years old and studies languages at the University of Bologna in Italy. Cavazzuti speaks fluent Italian and French. She also speaks English, which she admits is her weakest language.

Q: What is a typical academic schedule?
A: About 36 hours a week; it depends on what you study, how long it takes to graduate.

Q: What kind of campus does your school have?
A: There isn't a real campus; there are just two buildings in which we have the lessons, and that's all.

Q: Do most students live in university housing or find their own accommodation? Does the university offer any sort of meal plan?
A: My university doesn't offer any meal plan. There is a canteen. Generally students find their accommodation alone, but there are also university's rooms, but they are limited.

Q: Do many students have a car? What is the most common method of transportation?
A: The bicycle. Many students come from every part of Italy, so it's difficult for us having a car in our university's city.
Q: What do you do on the weekends?
A: I go out with my friends or my boyfriends ... we do many



Courtesy photo

Besides hanging out on the beach, **Teresa Cavazzuti**, University of Bologna student in Carpi, Italy, also copes with a 36-hour academic schedule.

things, spend time with friends, go to a disco, play sports.
Q: What is the dating scene like? What is a typical date?
A: We meet in front of the school and then we move to the main square; we pass the evening in a pub or two. Sometimes we meet in someone's house and we

have dinner together and then we watch a film or we play or simply we talk.
Q: What is the most popular night for drinking and what do people drink?
A: Thursday. People drink above all beer and [hard] alcohol. But not only that.

Q: How common is tobacco use? What's the most popular drug after alcohol?
A: Tobacco — it's very common. After alcohol, the most popular drug is cigarette containing some "herbs."
Q: How do you feel about your current government?

A: Totally unsatisfied.
Q: Are there any common stereotypes people you know have about Americans or universities in the United States?
A: Americans eat a lot, and American universities represent freedom of amusement.

Labor Day weekend provides extra time for fun, relaxation



Deciding what to do for one of the few three-day weekends in this year's K-State academic calendar seems tricky, but there are

endless options to keep yourself entertained. Here are just a few ideas to get started.
—Wear white shoes and pants, because fashion gurus will be annoyed if you wear them again before Memorial Day.
—Go to the Konza Prairie, Pillsbury Crossing or Manhattan Hill and explore the beauty of the outdoors.
—Have a barbecue and show off your grilling prowess. Using K-State beef from Call Hall can add a Wildcat flair to the tradition.

—Go to the K-State Family Reunion and watch K-State open its football season against UCLA.
—Enjoy the extra day off and sleep in, knowing you have an extra day to get all that homework done.
—Call or go home. With an extra day, it's a convenient time to remind the family you exist and remember them.
—Take a road trip and explore the world around Manhattan. Fill the car with goodies and enjoy the open road.

—Meet someone new — with all the K-State events happening this weekend, finding new friends should be simple.
—Go out on a date. Whether with a significant other or just a good friend, take the time to have a real conversation.
—Have a roommate excursion and explore Manhattan, doing whatever sounds fun with the people you see every day.
—Bake cookies or other yummys and munch on them

all weekend without worrying about the fat content or calorie count.
—Go camping at Tuttle Creek and have mini exploration adventures in the great outdoors.
—Do crafty projects like painting, tie-dying T-shirts, making bead creatures or chalking a sidewalk or driveway.
—Go fishing or to the lake; relax in the sun while it is still warm.
—Meet your neighbors or have a block party. Maybe

even throw in a barbecue while meeting new people at the same time!
Whether you decide to head outdoors for an adventure or simply stay at home and sleep all weekend, just take a moment out of your weekend to thank a laborer or two in your life. After that, go back to enjoying the long weekend.
Elena Buckner is a junior in secondary education. Please send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.

Safe drinking habits ensure responsible, longer-lasting fun



It's Labor Day weekend, K-State is kicking off its football season, the Kansas weather has become somewhat bearable and students are ready to drink. Many students, regardless of their age, find they can appreciate a good beer in just about any social setting, whether it be at a game, a party, in Aggieville or even just in the comfort of their own home. No matter where they are at, students want to have a good time.
Despite the pleasure a few shots, beers or cocktails can provide, it is wise to establish a few safety tips at the beginning of the night to avoid injury and potential embarrassment.
It is important that college students drawn toward college parties and drinking are aware of the negative effects alcohol can have on personal performance, said Bill Arck, director of alcohol and other drug education services.
"Students want to have a good time, but they don't want to get injured; they don't want to jeopardize their academic performance, and they don't want to get embarrassed," Arck said.
For students under the age of 21, there is an obvious safety trick that is popularly considered overrated: Abstain from all alcohol until you are of legal drinking age. How-

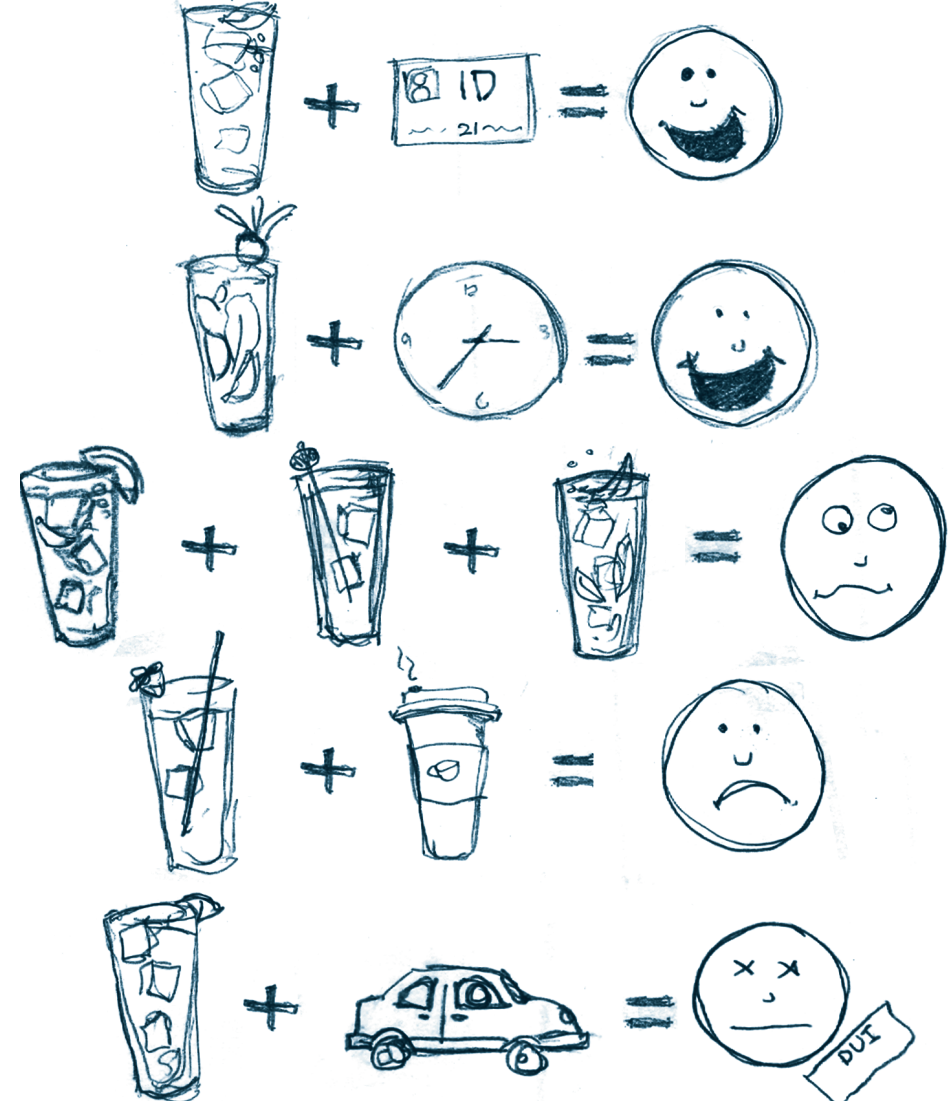


Illustration by Caitlin Wetherill

ever, even once you reach the age of 21, it is important to drink responsibly and to know your limits.
Master Police Officer Scott Hagemeister said many

students do not even realize when they are drunk and that lack of awareness often causes problems for them.
"One of the best tips to know you might be drunk is

that buzzed feeling many people get," he said. "People often don't think of that as being intoxicated and might feel like they're functioning normally, but reaction times,

fine motor skills and decision skills are all impaired at that point."
Hagemeister added that the misconception that being buzzed is not actually being drunk often leads to DUIs. He said most drunk drivers are pulled over for standard traffic violations, like running stop signs, failing to use traffic signals or drifting out of their lane, which are all signs a driver's normal functions could be impaired by alcohol.
In addition to not realizing when they are drunk, Arck said some students hold beliefs about drinking that simply are not true.
For example, he said some students think drinking black coffee or taking a shower will help a drunk person "sober up." However, that is not the case.
"The only way to sober up is to wait about an hour for each drink you've had to allow the oxygen to get completely through your system," Arck said.
Going out and having fun is never something to discourage, but it is important to practice safe partying techniques when choosing to party or to drink. Arck said one of the simplest techniques people can use to protect themselves is never to take a drink from an open container — always either make the drink yourself or watch the person make the drink and open all the ingredients.
One thing both Hagemeister and Arck said is important when drinking is consuming alcohol moderately. Taking multiple drinks in a short period of time does nothing to reduce the amount of time it will take to get sober;

instead it simply helps the alcohol affect your system faster, Hagemeister said. Arck agreed and said one way to limit the potential for bad things to happen while drinking is to "have a good idea of how much you typically drink and what you typically drink and staying with that."
Arck said most negative things happen when people forget their usual limits and someone with them suggests doing shots or chasing something with some other sort of alcohol.
No matter what, the most important way to avoid problems when drinking is to have a plan before ever going out, Hagemeister said. He also stressed the importance of designated drivers.
The term "DD" refers to someone who agrees not to drink any alcohol at all that night in order to be able to safely drive people throughout the night and take them home at the end of the night. Even if the person has only one or two drinks, Hagemeister said they could be buzzed and have lost some of their ability to drive safely.
Whether partygoers are freshmen, super seniors or graduate students, safe partying techniques can save them from many headaches and potentially a trip or two to the hospital or the police station. So, cheer for the Wildcats as they take on UCLA, and have a few beers at the tailgate beforehand if you're over 21. However, make sure to walk home or have a designated driver.
Elena Buckner is a junior in secondary education. Please send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.

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CONCESSION WORKERS needed to work KSU football games. Pay is \$10/ hour. Also need vendors to sell in the seats, vendor pay is commission based on your sales (current vendors make \$120-\$200). Must be hardworking & reliable. Contact Stephanie 913-206-1601.

EQUIPMENT OPERATOR, truck driver for Fall harvest, need Class ACDL. Send resume to tewrich@wamego.net or call 785-458-9365.

HELP WANTED Fridays, 8am until end of livestock auction. Cattle handling experience a must. Call Jason 785-766-6433 or 785-776-4815.

HOWE LANDSCAPE INC is currently seeking full-time and/ or part-time laborers for our landscape and moving/ maintenance divisions. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license and pass a pre-employment drug test. We can work with class schedules but prefer four-hour blocks of time. Starting wages are \$8.25/ hr. Apply three ways, in person Monday- Friday at 12780 Madison Rd. in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or email us at askhowe@howeland-scapes.com

310 Help Wanted

MANHATTAN CHRISTIAN College invites applications and nominations for the position of Retention and Learning Skills Coordinator. The position reports to the Director of Student Development & Vice President of Student Life and provides leadership and vision for the retention of the student body as well as coordinating student inventories, tutoring, academic support, and vocational counseling. As a member of the Student Development Office, the coordinator plays a key and collaborative role in assisting student life activities and ministries. Candidates must possess a Bachelors degree and a Masters degree is preferred. Interested individuals should send a letter describing their interest in and qualifications for the position, a resume, and contact information including

310 Help Wanted

email addresses for three references. The packet should be sent electronically (PDF or Microsoft Word attachments preferred) to student.life@mccs.edu. The subject line in the email should be R&LSC. Documents that must be mailed should be sent to Eric Sanford, c/o R&LSC Search, 1415 Anderson Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502.

MCMILLINS RETAIL Liquor is accepting applications for day and weekend hours. Apply in person at 2233 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Must be 21 to apply.

PART AND full-time truck and/ or combine operators for fall harvest. Located northeast of Manhattan. 785-457-3440.

REPAIR/ MAINTENANCE Manager: 15 plus rental houses. General maintenance, repair and contractor oversight. \$500/ month plus, depending on experience. 425-422-2334.

SO LONG Saloon is looking for door help. Apply in person.

STUDENTPAYOUTS.COM. PAID survey takers needed in Manhattan. 100% free to join. Click on surveys.

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Outstanding Opportunity Plus Signing Bonus!

We are seeking an energetic and progressive individual for our Clay Center, KS office.

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Please send resume with references to:
Jim Trower
P.O. Box 1516
Salina, KS 67402-1516
or e-mail
jtrower@woodsanddurham.com

330 Business Opportunities

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Opportunities classifications. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

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Collegian Classifieds

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ads with
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Pregnancy Testing Center
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www.PTCkansas.com

Sudoku

						7	2
2	6			3			9
9	8		7	2	3		
4			8				
		3		7			
			1			6	
	3	2	5		6	4	
8		4			1	5	
5	1						

Rules: Fill in the grid so that each row, column, and 3x3 block contains 1-9 exactly once.

1	5	6	8	4	9	2	7	3
7	2	8	1	3	6	4	9	5
3	4	9	2	5	7	8	1	6
5	6	1	3	7	2	9	8	4
9	3	7	4	8	1	6	5	2
2	8	4	6	9	5	1	3	7
8	1	2	5	6	3	7	4	9
4	9	5	7	2	8	3	6	1
6	7	3	9	1	4	5	2	8

Answer to the last Sudoku.

"Real Options, Real Help, Real Hope"
Free pregnancy testing
Totally confidential service
Same day results
Call for appointment
Across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

400 Open Market

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

TWO SWIVEL rockers; burgundy color. Good condition. \$25 each. Sleeper sofa; burgundy color; sleeper bed never used; excellent condition; \$250. Call 785-539-8896 evenings.

600 Travel/Trips

610 Tour Packages

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plus tax
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CALL 785-532-6555
E-mail classifieds@pub.ksu.edu

Classified Rates

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20 words or less
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each word over 20
20¢ per word
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each word over 20
25¢ per word
3 DAYS
20 words or less
\$19.00
each word over 20
30¢ per word
4 DAYS
20 words or less
\$21.15
each word over 20
35¢ per word
5 DAYS
20 words or less
\$23.55
each word over 20
40¢ per word
(consecutive day rate)

To Place An Ad

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union.) Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

How To Pay

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$25 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

Corrections

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Cancellations

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

RELIGION Directory

ST. Luke's Lutheran Church LCMS
330 Sunset Ave.
785.539.2604
stlukesoffice@att.net
•Traditional Worship Sat. 6 p.m. and Sun. 8:30 a.m.
•Contemporary Worship Sun. 11 a.m.
•College student lunch follows 11 a.m. service
•College Bible Studies Sun 9:45 a.m. and Tues. 9 p.m. in Blue house on Delaware St.

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Sunday 10:00 am
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ECM Exploring Faith, Coming Together, Meeting Needs.
Sunday
4:30-5:30p.m. K-State Voices of Praise
6-7:30p.m. Dinner & Discussion
Tuesday
7-8 p.m. PB&J: Poverty, The Bible & Justice
Thursday
11:30-1p.m. Real Food Lunch
5:30-6:30 p.m. Prayerful Yoga
(All events will take place at ECM 1021 Denison Ave.)

First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
Surprise your mother... Go to church.
Surprise yourself... Go to one YOU like!
9:30 am Young Adult Fellowship & Bible Study
10:30 am Worship Service with Praise Band
Wednesdays 6:00 p.m. Dinner and Bible Study
5th and Humboldt
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Everyone welcome!
www.manhattanjewishcong.org
In association with HILLEL the Jewish student organization
www.k-state.edu/hillel

Grace Baptist Church
2901 Dickens • 2 blks. E. of Seth Child
•Sunday Worship•
8:00, 9:20 and 11:00 a.m.
Adult Bible Classes 8:00, 9:20 or 11:00 a.m.
Children's Bible Class 9:20 a.m.
785-776-0424
www.gracechurch.org

Faith Evangelical Free Church
•Worship at 8:00,9:30,11:00
Steve Ratliff, Senior Pastor www.faithmanhattan.org
Brian Anderson, Assoc. Pastor
1921 Barnes Rd
1.6 Miles North of Kimball
776-2086

First United Methodist Church
612 Poyntz Ave
Manhattan, Ks 66502
785-776-8821
www.fumcmanhattan.com
Contemporary Worship
Sunday 8:35am Sanctuary
Traditional Worship
Sunday 11:00am Sanctuary
Sunday School • 9:45am
Wednesday Night
5:30pm Communion
6:00pm Meal
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COLLEGIAN

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Worship: 10:45 SS: 9:30
Ruth Penner, Interim Pastor
K-State Student Group
www.manhattan.ks.us.mennonite.net
Potluck 1st Sunday after worship

Harvest Fellowship
Please join us
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harvestfellowshipks.org
785.317.4538

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
MASS SCHEDULE
Tuesday-Thursday 10:00 p.m.
Friday 12:10 p.m.
Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m.
Sun. 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m.
Father Keith Weber, Chaplain
711 Denison 539-7496

First Baptist Church
2121 Blue Hills Road
539-8691
9:45 am Sunday School
11:00 am Sunday Worship
Praise Team Every Week
www.fbcmannhattan.com
fbcmks@yahoo.com
Wildcat Ministries Student Center
1801 Anderson Ave.

K-state Wesley
www.kstatewesley.com
kstatewesley@gmail.com
785.776.9278
Worship Tuesday Nights, 8 pm

CENTENNIAL | Silent auction to be held at banquet today

Continued from Page 1

preparing for the future,” and many of the events are aimed at highlighting the history of the school and showing the modern advances and changes in the various departments.

For those interested in both journalism and cooking, there will be a tailgate party in conjunction with the celebration beginning at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in front of the Brandeberry Indoor Complex, southwest of Bill Snyder Family Stadium.

“Our hope is that a lot of students will attend a few of the scheduled events, and learn a little bit more about journalism,” Free-land said. “We also want the students to be able to interact with the alumni and to learn from them. The alumni have a lot to offer because they’ve already been here and know how the school operates.”

Another goal of the centennial celebration is to raise money for supplies and technology for the school. In honor of the 100-year landmark, the set fundraising goal is \$100,000. A silent auction held during the celebration banquet today is set to help reach the goal.

Powers said one of the reasons she is excited and optimistic about the celebration is because of the recent changes and developments made in the broadcasting department of the journalism school.



K-State alumnus **Jeff Tuttle**, who is resigning as a staff photographer for the Wichita Eagle today, shows some of his photographs during a photography panel held in the Little Theatre on Thursday afternoon.

“We believe all students need to have experience in both print and electronic media, and Dole Hall is a very cool facility that has a lot to offer in the areas of electronic media and broadcast,” she said.

The inspiration for several of the new changes in Dole Hall were made after a group from K-State visited Arizona State University’s Walter Cronkite School, where many renovations and new technology applications were made available to the students. Dole Hall is also known as the Media Convergence Center because of the wide

variety of media resources and classes held there.

“The whole point of putting money and time into the media convergence center is so we can better teach students how to become great communicators across many media platforms,” Powers said.

Some of the updates include more computer labs, a new multimedia room and specific areas and programs designed for the creation of podcasts and Internet photo galleries.

“It is a great, open learning and observation facility,” Powers said. “The idea

is to create a fully functioning news environment where students will actually cover real news during their classes.”

The department encourages students and faculty alike to check out the changes made in Dole Hall during the centennial celebration as well as attend the other events.

“We are anticipating a good crowd at our events and are looking forward to seeing as many students as possible getting involved in K-State’s journalism and mass communication program during the celebration,” Powers said.

NASA | Researchers will need volunteers

Continued from Page 1

find volunteers to participate in the study and then begin the long process of gathering data.

“That will be a major challenge. We need to find people to test, and we need to get them excited about being part of the research,” Ade said. “Along with that, we need to take our information that we learn here at Kansas State and apply it to what might be happening on the moon or on Mars or on an asteroid.”

To Ade, the applications and uses of the collected data are what will make this study so special.

“This is by no means the end of the road. A lot of what we learn here can go on to spacesuit design or other hardware,” Ade said. “At some point all of this is going to need to be implemented into an actual spaceflight.”

“I’m very excited that we get to do it. It’s one of the dreams that little boys have to be an astronaut,” Ade said. “And now that I’m living that dream and taking part in a NASA study, it’s very exciting.”

Just like it says in ‘Star Trek,’ ‘Space: the final frontier. It’s really cool that K-State gets to be part of that.”

SGA | Early fans to receive free T-shirts

Continued from Page 1

do we communicate that across the campus?”

The bill was held for referral and will be put to a vote at next week’s meeting.

This weekend, as Wildcat football opens the season against UCLA, SGA has arranged for the first 2,200 fans to receive a limited edition T-shirt. Unruh said SGA is able to hand out the shirts and communicate with students at the game through a partnership with the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

SGA licensed the Big 12 Conference logo for a one-time use at the game. Unruh declined to reveal how much the logo cost to license for the shirts.

He said SGA wanted to offer the shirts to promote conference pride, especially after the Big 12 breakup scare that occurred this summer and resulted in the loss of Nebraska and Colorado. UCLA is an opponent in the Pac 10 Conference.

Kickoff is at 2:30 p.m. at Bill Snyder Family Stadium Saturday.

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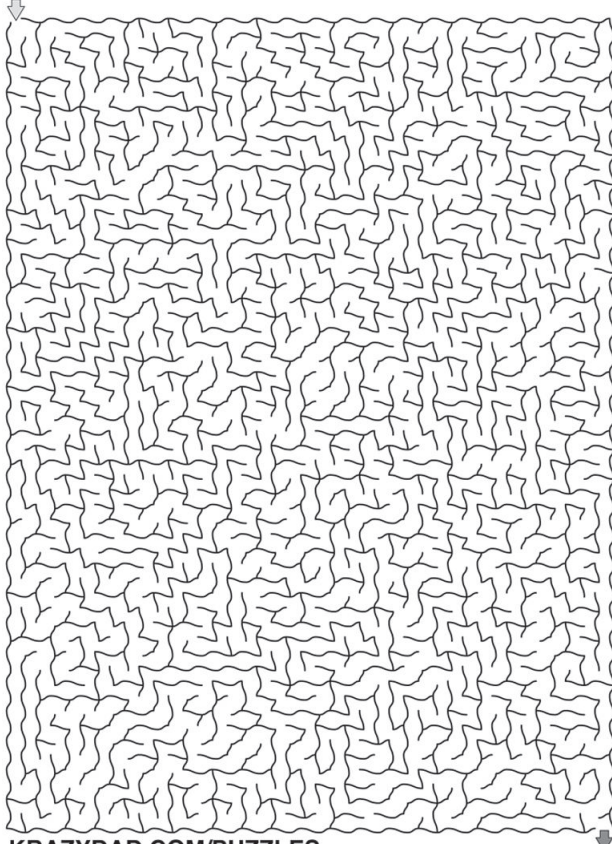
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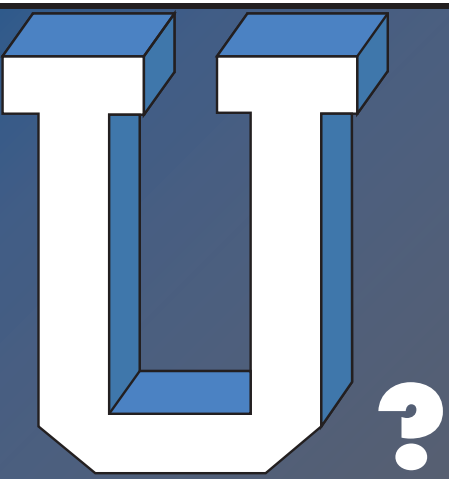
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